

The writers against religion, while they oppose every system, are wholly careful never to set up any of their own.—Burke.

Hope Star

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 241

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937

Star of Hope 1890; Press, 1827.
Consolidated January 18, 1829.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Wednesday
night, Thursday fair and
warmer.

PRICE 5c COPY

BARKLEY NEW DEMO LEADER

Traxler Kidnaps Oklahoma Farmer and Escapes

Southwest's No. 1
Badman Is Closely
Pursued by Posse

Breaks Through Cordon
of Officers Near Du-
rant, Okla.

WIFE IS CAPTURED
Escaped Texas Convicts
Engage Officers in
Gun Battle

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Pete Traxler, the Southwest's No. 1 badman, kidnapped a farmer near Caddo, Okla., Wednesday and fled northward after breaking through a cordon of officers in the Washita river bottoms near here.

A large posse of state patrolmen sped in pursuit and were reported close behind the fleeing desperado and his companion on a country road.

The farmer, Frank Trimmer, was first held at his farm and was then forced to accompany the escaped Texas convict in his car.

Battle With Officers

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Mrs. Pete Traxler was captured late Tuesday by a posse of peace officers after her husband, Oklahoma desperado, and a companion fugitive from a Texas prison farm, escaped into the Washita river bottoms on foot after a gun battle with about 100 officers.

Deputy Sheriff G. G. Murphy of Bryan county said Mrs. Traxler and a car in which she and the two men were riding were seized about 16 miles west of here. Deputy Sheriffs J. H. McLaughlin and Ben Risner and Constable Green Beams of Kingman, Okla., found the car at the dead end of a road south of Aylesworth, Okla.

The officers opened fire, and the men in the car returned it. The shots attracted about 100 officers in a posse.

The two men fled the car during the battle and ran into the river bottoms. Bloodhounds from McAlester, Okla., penitentiary were summoned, and horses were used to carry searchers through the timbered country.

The fugitives' car was riddled with bullets. A brief case full of shotgun shells and some suitcases containing Mrs. Traxler's and her husband's clothing were in the car.

Footprints of the fleeing men, believed to be Fred Tindol and Traxler, were followed into the river bottoms for a short distance before the trail was lost. None of the posse was injured, and it was not known whether any of the fugitives had been hit.

Traxler's Wife Talks

"Pete and the others came through Verdun, Okla., about a week ago," Murphy quoted Mrs. Traxler as saying. "I refused to go with them. Then they came in this morning and Pete came upstairs to my room and talked to me about it. He finally talked me into going with him. He told me I was all he had now."

Verden is about 150 miles northwest of where she was captured.

Mrs. Traxler told Murphy that they had stopped their car to rest when the officers surprised them.

"Pete told me I'd better run," she said, "but when the firing began, I fainted and when I woke up Pete was gone and about a hundred officers were gathered around."

Traxler and Tindol were among the nine convicts who escaped amid gunfire about 10 days ago from the Huntsville, Texas, prison farm. Thursday, Traxler, Tindol and another escaped convict, Charlie Chapman, kidnapped Baird II, Markham Jr., Yale, undergraduate and son, of a New York oil executive, for his car. They haltered him near Ada, where he was working in the oil fields and took him on a wild night ride through North Central Oklahoma, releasing him unharmed near Sapulpa.

Texan Kills Wife,
Daughter, Himself

Slayings and Suicide in
Texas Blamed on
Despondency

CARTHAGE, Texas.—(AP)—A farmer, his wife and their daughter were shot to death near here Tuesday. Dead are J. J. Wills, 78, his wife, Ethel, 33, and a 12-year-old daughter.

Justice of the Peace J. L. Barton said Wills killed his wife and daughter and then himself. He had been despondent.

Farmer Dies of Harts

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Kenneth F. Higgins, 52, farmer of Heith, Ark., died at a hospital here Sunday from injuries suffered Saturday night when struck by an automobile on highway 70 near his home.



Fugitive

60 Per Cent Favor
Primary Election
Fitzhugh Asserts

Scores of Telegrams Advo-
cate Nomination of Bailey
by Committee

GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

Governor Answers Chal-
lenge From Claude Fuller
of Eureka Springs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Democratic State Committee released for publication Wednesday scores of telegrams from throughout the state, many of them advocating the nomination by the committee of Governor Carl E. Bailey for the United States senate seat left vacant by the death of Joe T. Robinson.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said, however, that he believed approximately 60 per cent of the communications received this week favored a primary election.

The Helena World, in an editorial written by Editor Leo Nyberg, Phillips county representative of the Arkansas legislature, said Wednesday:

"All of this current hullabaloo over the selection of the successor to the late Senator Robinson is so much wasted effort. At least 20 of the 35 members of the State Democratic committee are definitely pledged to designate Governor Bailey as the Democratic nominee in a special election which the governor will call as soon as possible—which will be about September 14."

"Of course Governor Bailey may voice strenuous objections for public consumption—but he will accept the nomination just the same."

Answers Challenge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey answered Tuesday night a challenge of Congressman Claude A. Fuller that he seek the senatorial nomination in a special primary with a statement his course would be decided after the democratic state committee meets Friday.

The slain convict was W. H. Bybee, 26, who was captured but a third escaped. He was described by state police as Harry Roberts, 34.

Sgt. Shannon was brought to a hospital here where attendants said he would recover.

Bloodhounds from Cummins prison farm trailed Roberts four miles and then lost the trail.

Posse in Search
of Third Convict

One Is Killed, Another
Captured—and Officer
Is Wounded

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—An escaped Texas convict fled through the dense southeast Arkansas woods Wednesday from a posse that killed one of his companions and captured another in a swift gun battle 12 miles east of here.

The slain convict was W. H. Bybee, 26, who was captured but a third escaped. He was described by state police as Harry Roberts, 34.

Sgt. Shannon was brought to a hospital here where attendants said he would recover.

Bloodhounds from Cummins prison farm trailed Roberts four miles and then lost the trail.

Bybee the 'Forgotten Man'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—W. H. Bybee, who escaped with 18 others from the Eastham prison farm June 15 was something of an enigma to prison officials. He was neither bad nor good, feared nor loved.

Sent up on a robbery charge, Bybee climbed into Barrow's car during the break and the chase was so hot he could not be dropped for many miles.

That gave him a criminal name—he was a member of a notorious gang.

Though abandoned as quickly as possible by Barrow, Bybee's fame had been established.

Later recaptured, he was not feared by prison officials who returned him to his plow squad job on the farm.

Rice May Be Questioned

PURCELL, Okla.—(AP)—County At-
torney Smith Hester said he was un-
decided whether he would seek to re-
turn James Rice, 30, escaped Texas
convict, captured near Monticello,
Ark., for questioning in the slaying of a
nightwatchman at Byars, Okla., last
June 27.

Hester said he would study the case
before he took any action.

Rice, shot in the hand when he was
captured, escaped from Huntsville
(Texas) prison farm with 18 other
convicts, including Herman Prather.
Prather now is held here on a charge
of murder in the slaying of E. C.
Smith, whose bullet-riddled body was
found in the rear of a hardware store
at Byars, near here.

Prather was captured at Blytheville,
Ark., and returned here.

Fort Smith Voters
Reject Bond Issue

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Fort Smith
voters rejected Tuesday 147 to 765 a
proposed \$10,000 bond issue for the
purchase and improvement of the city's
present airport site at Moffett, Okla.,
just across the Arkansas river.

Only one of the 13 precincts gave
the proposed issue a majority. The
bond issue was defeated 14 months ago 900 to 745.

In Pennsylvania, 34 per cent more
drunken pedestrians than drunken
drivers were killed last year.

U. S. Infantry Is
on Guard in China

To Protect American Cit-
izens in Case of War at
Tientsin

By the Associated Press

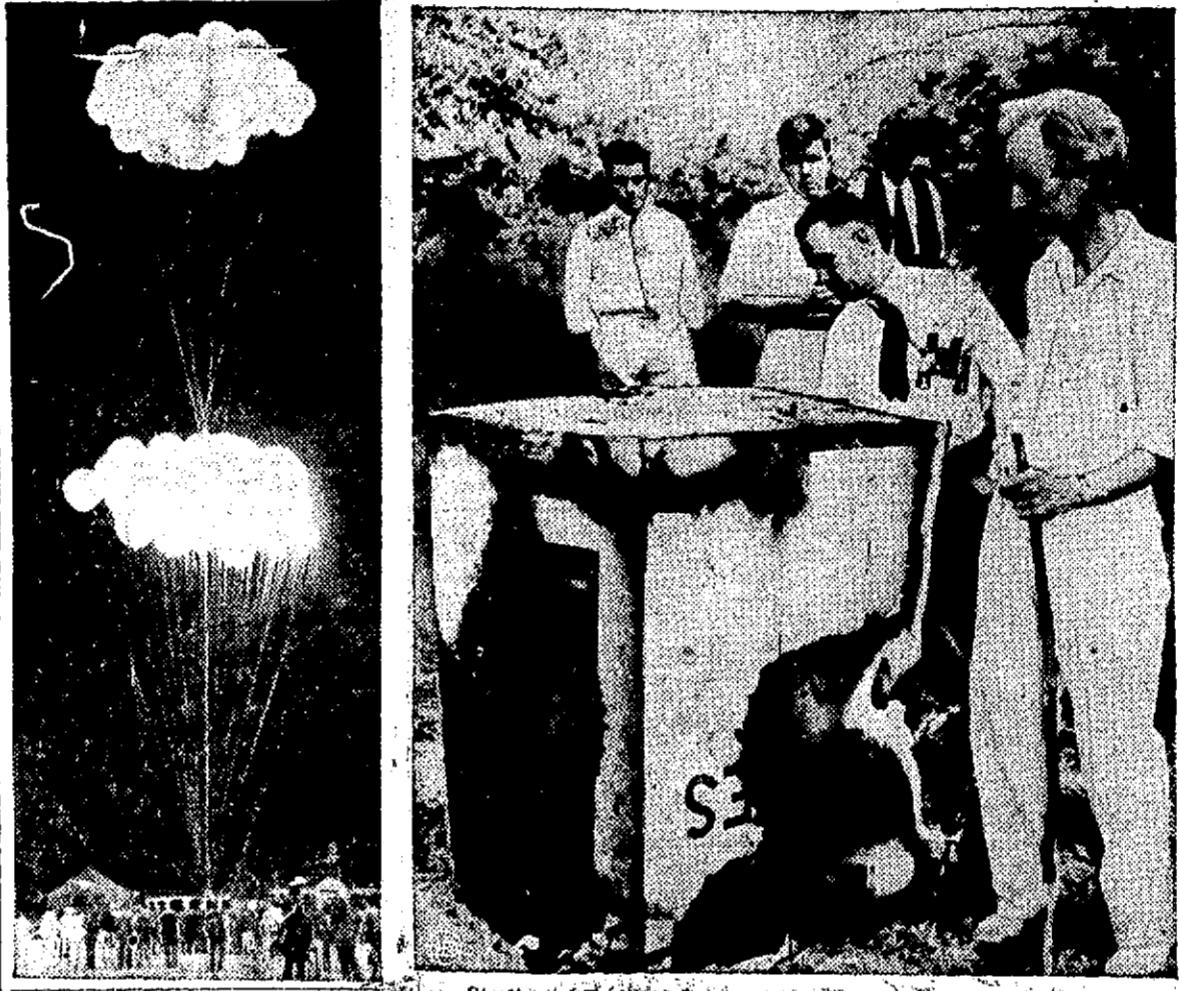
The Fifteenth United States infantry
stood by under full war packs at Tien-
tien Wednesday to defend American
citizens and their interests if Sino-
Japanese fighting was carried into that
city.

While the tension between Japan
and China brought new fighting in
North China, American business men
at Tientsin organized a volunteer com-
pany.

Surviving her are her husband, five
sons, David H. Fuller of Ludlow, Calif.,
C. F. Fuller of San Bernardino, Calif.,
J. D. Bowden of Bradley, Ark., Hale
M. Bowden and H. A. Bowden, of
Hope, and one daughter, Mrs. Renee
Marsh of Garland City, Ark.

At sea level, each square inch of
surface on our bodies has a pressure of
15 pounds exerted upon it by the at-
mosphere. Our bodies would cave in
were it not for the air inside them,
which counteracts the outside pres-
sure. We notice the lessened pressure
until we get used to it, when we go to
higher altitudes.

After Piccard Escaped Burning Gondola
as Experimental Flight Ended in Flames



Starting at Rochester, Minn., with 39 clustered balloons over the tiny gondola, as pictured at the left, Dr. Jean Piccard ascended 11,000 feet, drifted 75 miles and landed in a tree near Lansing, Ia., where he is pictured at right examining the ruins of the gondola, with Harry Gimbel, president of the Kiwanis Club. Piccard, at right with the walking stick, was convinced of the cluster balloon idea for stratosphere trips, he said, despite the numerous disastrous end of the experimental flight. The hydrogen-filled balloons caught fire and burned the gondola, Piccard escaping narrowly.

Nashville Crowded
for Peach Festival

Governor Bailey Heads
Speaking Program—
10,000 Attend

NASHVILLE, Ark.—A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons Wednesday crowded Nashville for the second annual Nashville-Highland peach festival and homecoming.

There were scattered clouds, but no rain to mar the day.

Governor Carl E. Bailey headed a speaking program which was held from a platform at noon in downtown Nashville. Other speakers and well-known persons attending were Lieutenant Governor Carl Bailey, C. G. (Crip) Hall, secretary of state, Jack Holt, attorney general, Mayor Leo McLaughlin of Hot Springs and others.

A gigantic parade was one of the features of the afternoon program. The parade was held at 2:30 o'clock.

Day's Activities

With decoration of patriotic colored bunting, flags and welcome signs flying from store fronts, street intersections and building tops, the city of Nashville has completed last minute details of all activities for the second annual Nashville-Highland peach festival and homecoming opening here Wednesday.

Plans have been made to care for thousands of visitors expected to attend the largest celebration of the Elberta peach harvest, now in full swing, even held here. Hundreds of the visitors will be former citizens, returning for a day's visit among old friends and relatives.

Bands from surrounding towns coming to furnish music during the day include two from Texarkana and one each from Hope, Prescott, Idabel, Broken Bow, DeQueen and Arkadelphia. Towns and communities send

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. W. T. Bowden
to Be Buried Sat.

Funeral of Hempstead
Woman to Be Held at
Shover Springs

Mrs. W. T. Bowden, 68, died at 11:30 p. m. Monday in Julia Chester hospital after an illness of four months.

She had been resident of Hempstead county many years, residing two and a half miles southeast of Hope.

Funeral services will not be held until 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The services will be held from the Shover Springs church, conducted by Rev. Burgess, pastor. Burial will be in Shover Springs cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, five sons, David H. Fuller of Ludlow, Calif., C. F. Fuller of San Bernardino, Calif., J. D. Bowden of Bradley, Ark., Hale M. Bowden and H. A. Bowden, of Hope, and one daughter, Mrs. Renee Marsh of Garland City, Ark.

Answers

1. If you go to the house of an acquaintance and a servant whom you do not know opens the door for you, is it necessary to say "Thank you?"

2. If you know a servant in a friend's house do you greet him when he opens the door for you?

3. If a woman whom you know slightly speaks of her husband as "John," should you also refer to him by his first name?

4. May a bride call her parents-in-law by their first names?

5. If you are talking to someone who does not call one of your friends by her first name, should you then speak of her as "Mrs. Young?"

What would you do if—

Someone who spends a great deal more time in talking than in thinking makes several positive statements that you know are not founded on fact?

(a) Tell him he doesn't know what he is talking about?

(b) Show him by a logical argument that he is wrong?

(c) Let his remarks pass unchallenged?

Answers

1. No, for this is merely a matter of routine.

2. Yes, with a pleasant, "How do you do, Charles?"

3. No, it is correct for a wife to call her husband by his first name in speaking to an acquaintance, but that is not a signal for the acquaintance to do so.

4. If they ask her to.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" so-
lution—(c).

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wins Leadership
of Senate in Close
Contest, 38 to 37

Veteran Kentucky Solon
Replaces Robinson as
Majority Leader

CONTEST IS FRIENDLY

Is Supported by Most of
Friends of Court
Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky won the Democratic leadership of the Senate Wednesday in a close contest

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver The Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
Ed. H. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1893.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$2c; one year \$2.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Placing the U. S. Flag Back on the High Sea

ONE OF the queerest things in American history has been the way in which the country has allowed its merchant marine—once one of the finest and most famous on the seven seas—to sink to the position of unwanted and undernourished stepchildren.

A century ago American ships were seen in every port on the globe, and the flag was a familiar sight on every sea. This not only meant that American exporters were doing a whale of a business; it meant that the nation was fully alive to its membership in the world community.

But during the past generation the merchant marine dwindled and almost died. Save for the coastwise trades, American-flag ships were rarely seen. An enormous fleet had been built during the war, but it was rusting to obsolescence in remote harbors.

FEW years ago, attempts were made to revive the merchant marine. The government awarded mail-carrying contracts to divers steamship lines, paying sums so that a packet of a dozen letters might be dropped off at out-of-the-way ports. The contracts were really subsidies, to enable steamers to make runs which otherwise would not pay. Since they were disguised subsidies, they were expensive and inefficient.

Now, at long last, it begins to look as if the merchant marine is to be established on a straightforward basis. The old mail contracts have been canceled. In their place are a set of straight-out subsidies. The government has signed contracts with 23 steamship companies, under which the companies will receive direct money payments from Uncle Sam so that they can compete with foreign-flag lines on an equal basis.

Oddly enough, the direct payments are proving less expensive than the indirect ones which were made under the mail contract system. For instance: agreements which will keep 151 ships in operation during the next six months are costing the government \$4,600,000; under the mail contract system, the cost for the same ships in the same period would have been \$7,600,000.

Furthermore, the subsidies are set up in such a way that the steamship companies, by returning to the government all profits above 12 per cent, actually stand in some cases to return the full subsidy price.

X X X

THE net result of this new system should be all to the good. In the first place, it should revive the American merchant marine on a sound, healthy basis. In the second place, it will lead to much new ship building—it is estimated that 100 new ocean ships will be built in the next few years.

Lastly, it will prove a stimulus to American commerce. Our eyes will be turned beyond the seas once more, as in the great old days before the Civil war. We may get away from the Chinese wall theory of prosperity—and, with the world for a market, find a strong new prop for our industrial richness.

Another Side On Texas

ALTHOUGH a good deal of criticism has come down on the rich men who incorporated their yachts and resorted to other devices in order to avoid payment of income taxes, the fact remains that there is a lot to be said on the other side.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., for instance, recently issued a statement showing just what he did in the way of paying taxes during 1936.

In that year, he and his wife had a total income of \$2,876,310. Of this, they paid federal and state income taxes totaling \$1,725,790. Of what was left—\$1,150,520—they gave half to charity and kept half for themselves.

This, to be sure, left them with rather better than \$500,000 to get through the year on. Yet a man who retains only a fifth of his income for himself—who gives an even half to charity, after paying his taxes—can hardly be branded as a bloated plutocrat who is trying to evade his obligations.

The Family Doctor

2. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygias, the Health Magazine.

Uremia Is Caused by Failure of Body to Throw Off Its Own Toxic Products

(No. 211) If both of the kidneys were removed, the person or the animal concerned would die within a few days because the poisons formed in the body were not eliminated. This condition is called uremia. Its main characteristic is the onset of drowsiness which is promptly followed by convulsions.

Most cases of uremia occur as complications of inflammation of the kidney, but, of course, uremia may occur from a disease lower down in the urinary tract which blocks the flow of urine.

One of the first signs which is likely to attract attention is the severe headache. Such a headache may precede all other symptoms by weeks. If the headache is associated with constant nausea, occasional vomiting and a good deal of restlessness and disturbance of sleep, the physician is more than likely to suspect uremia.

Under such circumstances, he will always make an immediate examination of the urine to determine whether or not satisfactory excretion is taking place.

As the materials that are toxic accumulate in the body, there may be

shortness of breath. Sometimes it is hard to differentiate the shortness of breath resulting from the toxication from that which is due to weakness of the heart—the latter also being not uncommon in late forms of kidney disease.

Doctors recognize various forms of uremia associated with different types of inflammation of the kidney. Where the uremia is due to a retention of the toxic products in the body, the patient becomes drowsy and apathetic, eventually passing into unconsciousness, during which he may die.

In other forms, there may be a vast accumulation of fluid in the body. The patient gradually becomes short of breath, due to pressure on the lung, and also becomes increasingly sluggish in his thought and speech.

In children, particularly, when inflammation of the kidney is associated with an acute infection, swelling of the face and of the tissues may come on suddenly and almost immediately there will be a severe convulsion. These convulsions may come on so rapidly and continue so persistently that death follows promptly.

Therefore, physicians are particularly

Industrial Disputes Aren't the Only Cause of Labor Violence



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Self-Pride Is Child's Spiritual Sunlight

To be morbid in the true sense means a psychological perversion, but in a larger way it indicates merely fear and melancholy.

Naturally, the over-sensitive holds

drugs for the control of the headache in patients with chronic inflammation of the kidney may be prescribed.

After the diagnosis is made suitable

the dark outlook, and we must try with all our might to train the child's eyes toward the light.

Some class it with self pity, but it is more than that. The child with little faith in himself may be morbid without a great deal of self pity. It is a certain hopelessness combined with too great capacity for feeling.

The child blessed with all the com-

VACATION DIARY

BY JEAN SEIVRIGHT

Copyright, 1937, N.E.A. Services, Inc.

THE tearoom door opened and soon we were in the throes of the lunch hour. After seating most of our regulars, Dick and Miss Pegler being at their usual table, I went forward to meet two men. "Just casual customers," I decided, for I saw they had some suitcases in their car, so I seated them at a table for two, where their presence would not be objectionable to our swanky guests.

"Nice place you've got here," one of the men said, after they had ordered. "Is this a summer resort?"

"Oh, no, the tearoom caters mostly to private individuals who have their summer cottages along the lake."

"Then you don't take any boarders here?" the other man questioned.

"Oh, no! Nothing like that. There is a resort a little further up the lake, if you're looking for a place to stay."

"There is?" questioned the first man.

"Yes, Serene Shores is the name. Of course I've never been there and don't know much about it, except that it has a wonderful location and a fine beach."

"Well, we might look at that," the men agreed as I crossed to Miss Pegler's table.

I couldn't quite make out what sort of men they were. Usually I can place all my customers almost as I look at them, for when you're a hostess you have a chance to study human nature. Well, it is not likely they'll ever cross my path again, even if they decide to stay at Serene Shores for a bit. Probably they were just businessmen on holiday.

"I'm going to see if Mrs. Fenwick will let us have the teahouse for it this season. She usually does and the girls generally give their services in holding around refreshments," Miss Pegler said, as I left.

"You're not thinking of going there, are you?"

"Of course not." "Well, that's all right, for I've never seen such a lot of tough guys as they've got there."

Made another interesting discovery when I was at Miss Pegler's. She's the exec who must give her okay to the girl Dick marries . . . still why should I be the backbone for a shaking reed? Dick walked back to the teahouse with me . . . seems to tell him about Peter's adventure at the haunted house.

"Jigger here?" he gasped, and his face turned gray.

(To Be Continued)

forts and advantages may be as depressed by nature as the child of the slums. Indeed, sometimes, I think, more so. It is not a matter so much of surroundings as disposition, the pure introvert being inclined always to melancholy.

He Must Help Self

How to get under it is a real problem. Surround such a child with brightness and encouraging words and he will still find a cubbyhole of his own to retire to. Which shows that only he, himself, can do anything about it.

Our answer then, lies in keeping up his faith in himself and getting as much dread out of his system as possible. Also he should be trained in forgetting what is past and cannot be helped.

First comes activity. The less time he has to think, the better. His time should be well filled. Not all of it need be play. He must do some work.

Second, he needs oxygen, because I am a firm believer in the glandular functions, and poisons generated by faulty metabolism, as well as the more easily identified infections. So keep him out under the sky as much as possible. Perhaps a doctor may find some physical source of trouble, that may be affecting his whole mental outlook. Watch his intentions. Sluggish digestion and a poor stomach or liver produce the well-known "green and yellow melancholy" of Shakespeare.

Constructive Guidance

Bolster his pride. By this I mean, never force him into situations in which he is certain of failure. By saving his feelings, we prevent brooding, both before and after.

He needs sleep, more than most children. His hours of getting up and going to bed should be regular.

Don't scold him. Remember, this is a cure that may take a long time. But he needs some kindly firmness, as he likes to feel a steady hand.

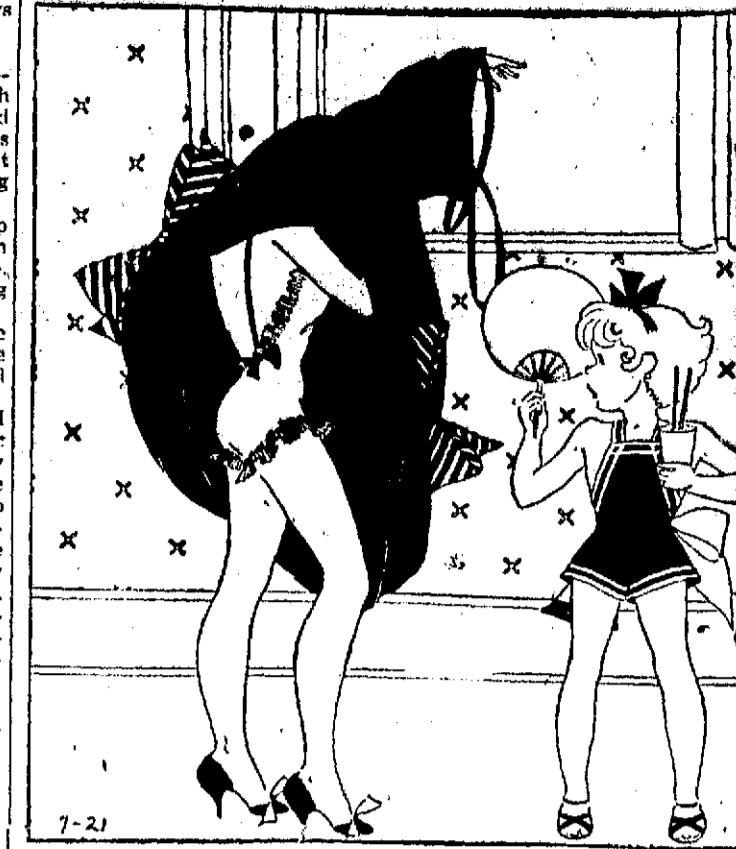
Give him creative tasks by which he can work out his own ideas.

See that he is not overly excited. He should awaken each morning to a fresh day with no unpleasant hangovers and no forebodings. And never should our own low spirits touch him. Not quite a "problem" child, yet he is a problem. He must learn hope and to have faith, not only in himself, but the whole world.

FLAPPER FANNY

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. RE PRO. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylv



HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Not Even a Disguise Could Hide That Barrymore Family Resemblance

HOLLYWOOD.—What with working

like his brother Lionel.

In the picture, John plays a Second Yard inspector, but for this sequence he was supposed to wear the aforementioned disguise. Executives called into a huddle decided it would never do—audiences would think it some sort of joke when they saw the startling likeness.

So the nose was whittled, the whiskers lengthened, the eyebrows tilted.

And the picture got under way.

In one scene, Inspector Barrymore approaches Bulldog Howard, who is in a pocket a picture that is supposed to show a criminal, and says, "This man is in Paris for defrauding his victim."

Director Louis King called for a take.

Everything went up to the point where Howard took the picture from Barrymore to examine it. He choked, snickered, ruined the scene and apologized.

He tried again and the same thing happened.

"Let me see that photo," demanded the director. He, too, choked and snickered.

For a rogues' gallery picture Barrymore had substituted an empty nestling.

Director "Embroidery"

Writer Preston Sturges chuckled when he hobbled to the previous "Easy Living"—his right foot cramps and his left arm in a sling. Living had been anything but easy for him since he wrote the story.

First he dropped a heavy tray on his foot and broke the arch. Before the preview, and still on crutches, he stumbled and put an arm through a window pane. His fresh wound required a dozen stitches.

At the hospital where the embroidery was done they said he'd better return for a few days of safe keeping.

And That's Final... Almost

Relatively few screen scripts are finished when the pictures go into production. Usually the general outline of the plot is agreed upon, but sometimes the players don't even know what the story's about, or how it's going to end. This provides both suspense and confusion.

Such scripts as are available are frequently changed. A story department first will send around a "temporary final." A lot of alterations may be made, though, by the time "final" scripts are issued.

But players never begin to study their parts until they receive scripts stamped "Revised Final." And then, from day to day, directors are likely to pencil in extensive revisions of their own.

Playing Safe

Once each month John Trent scrubs off his make-up, dons a TWA uniform and pilots a passenger plane on a regular hop. Usually flies to Albuquerque and brings back a westbound ship from there.

When Producer B. P. Schulberg offered Trent a movie contract, the latter was pretty skittish about it; said he considered flying a more secure and no more hazardous job than screen acting.

Finally he said he'd take the contract, but only on condition that he could retain his rating with the airline. To hold this rating, he must make one commercial flight a month.

Trent has been very successful in flickers. Recently, after several small parts, he played the male lead opposite Ann Dvorak in "She's No Lady." Next he plays opposite Shirley Ross in "Park Avenue Follies." But he isn't cutting loose just yet from that airline job.

FOR smartness on the sidelines, and for cool comfort, too, this frock (Pattern 8940) is ideal. It's the trim wristwaist design softened with cap sleeves that extend from a deep yoke. The button-down-the-front closing makes this dress more wearable and gives it a trimness that is perfect for spectator sports and gives it a slenderizing style and one of those classics that knows no season. Make it up now in cotton for summer, repeat it in your wardrobe.

Pattern 8940 is designed for sizes 14,

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Singing In the Rain

The trees on hills and flowers in vales keep singing in the rain; The more it rains, the more they sing, the sweater their refrain; The rain can never their plans upset; it only joys them more; They plan to have their picnics when the rain begins to pour. Their life is quite impersonal, this life of tree and flower; The weather never makes them cross, however the clouds may lower. And it, to us, it seems to rain more lace or more of bad, Perhaps, it will sing thru the rain, We'll find ourselves quite glad; And, if we're more impersonal, think less of loss or gain, We'll find the very thing we need, while singing in the rain. —Selected.

Misses Nettie Lou Yocom and Julia Ann Butler of Texarkana are guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan and Mr. McCleughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hug and daughter, Phyllis of Highland, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Becker.

Mrs. Della McClanahan and Miss Dell McClanahan and Miss Mollie Hatch were Wednesday visitors in Nashville attending the Peach festival.

Mrs. J. W. Frith and Miss Christine Frith have returned from Little Rock and Memphis, where Miss Frith underwent hospital treatment.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Franklin, North Main street. Mrs. M. M. McCleughan presided and the usual monthly business was dispatched. Mrs. Swaney displayed the collection of Dida dolls, which will later appear in a downtown show window. The hostess served a delicious salad course with iced tea.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and her house guests, Mrs. Connally and daughters inotred to Nashville Wednesday morning to attend the Peach festival.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, and guest, Miss Mary Culver, of Gallatin, Tenn., are spending a few days in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Misses Frances Gwen Williams and Mary Lou Morgan are guests of friends and relatives in Bearden and Camden.

NEW THEATRE LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1 "Two Against the World"
No. 2 "Song and Dance Man"

STARTS THURSDAY

See the Coast Guard in Action!

Victor McLaglen

Preston Foster

Ida Lupino—in

"SEA DEVILS"

Comedy "Foolish Hearts"

Sports—"A Gentleman's Sport"

Happy day are really here again, because next Sunday it will be "Easy Living" for everybody at the—

SAENGER
TONITE
A ROBIN HOOD
OF THE OLD WEST!

Harold Bell Wright's
the CALIFORNIAN
with RICARDO CORTEZ
MARJORIE WEAVER
KATHERINE D'VILLE

—Plus—
CARTOON
—and—
MARCH OF
TIME

THUR.-FRI.

JAY KAY FRANCIS
is in the arms of
ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros. during
Another Dawn
with JAN HUNTER
ERIKA INESCO

RIALTO
2 BARGAIN 2
DAYS
Matinee & Nights
5c-10c

Bring your family and the neighbors family down to meet the JONES FAMILY in the laughing hit—

**"BIG
BUSINESS"**

Jackrabbits have been known to run at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

**RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS**

Moody?—Reno May Be Reason



Match point but no longer a love game was handsome Helen Wills Moody's marital score when this latest picture of the tennis star was made at a resort near Reno, where she has taken up residence preparatory to divorcing her 1929 husband, Frederick J. Moody, Jr. "Mental cruelty," said the former world champion racket swinger.

Police Hurl Tear Gas Into Throng

Birmingham Lumber Firm Open After Strike—Locked for 2 Weeks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Tear gas bombs hurled by police dispersed a crowd estimated at 500 gathered about the plant of the Grayson Lumber Co., reopened after being strike locked for two weeks.

Police Chief Luther Hollums took personal charge of the situation. Four men were arrested on charges of inciting disorder.

C. H. Grayson, president of the company, said 15 members of the old work crew returned to their jobs and 20 new men were employed. He said a strike affecting about 75 men was called two weeks ago when a group of the employed announced intention to affiliate with the C. I. O.

Police said the bombs were set off when the crowd failed to heed an order to disperse. Chief Hollums said he would allow no picketing unless he had assurance it would be peaceful. The four men arrested were released on their promise to cause no more trouble, he said.

Speakers for the camp will include Dr. Louis Bean, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture; Gov. Carl Bailey; Miss Clara O. Nala, Rural Electrification Administration; Dr. H. W. Blalock, State Utilities Commission; Mrs. Agnes Neilson Grove, Little Rock; Dean Dan T. Gray, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas. "Home-Made Homes" will be the subject of Dean Gray's discussion.

Hickory Shade

There was a large crowd attended singing here Sunday night.

Miss Earline Wilson is spending this week with her grandmother Mrs. B. S. Wilson and family.

Mr. Charlie Carnes is visiting his son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carnes and family at Bradford, Ark., this week.

Miss Jerry Poole spent Sunday night with Margaret Honeycutt.

Mrs. Omer Rowe spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Celeste Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck and family from Oklahoma have spent the past few weeks with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry announces the arrival of a little son, he has been christened Donald Sam.

Ordie Gilbert from Liberty was the Saturday night guest of Herman Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Allie Malone and family.

Miss Virginia Galloway is visiting her father Ed Galloway of Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross and little daughter, Gena, from Ennet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross.

Eston and Ed Bruce, Lee Bradford, Charles and Frank Malone attended the singing convention at New Hope Sunday.

There was a large crowd attended the party given by Richard Jordan Saturday night.

Bro. Clarence Ross of New Hope will start a protracted meeting at this place Saturday night July 24.

Miss Edith Bell Wilson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beatty of Ennet.

Jackrabbits have been known to run at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

**RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS**

Women Winner in Pontiac Contest

Are Awarded Five Cars in National Essay—Many Get Cash Awards

Five new Pontiac cars awarded as major prizes in a national demonstration and essay contest just concluded by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors were all won by women, reports C. P. Simpson, Pontiac General Sales Manager.

Of the remaining 90 cash prizes, 33 went to women. Cash prizes ranged from \$100 to \$20.

The contest was conducted by Pontiac in co-operation with its dealer organization. Rules specified that each contestant take a demonstration ride in a 1937 Pontiac and then write an essay of 100 words or less on the subject "Why I Think Pontiac is America's Finest Low-Priced Car."

Official notification has been mailed to each prize winner and each award is being made by the local Pontiac dealer.

Contestants were registered from every state in the union. Major prize winners and the cars they were awarded included:

Mrs. Virgil L. Stone, Portland, Ore., deluxe eight four door touring sedan; Eva Turner, Detroit, de luxe eight two door sedan; Mrs. Dean Martin, Cowpen, S. C., de luxe six four door touring sedan; Marion Osborne, Springfield, Ohio, de luxe six two door sedan, and Miss Al Purvis, New York City, de luxe six coupe.

Judges of the contest were Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association; Chris Sinabaugh, editor of Automotive Daily News, and W. A. P. John, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Pontiac's advertising agency.

Nashville Crowded

(Continued from Page One)

ing princesses to enter in the contest for selection for Queen Elberta and princesses are: Nashville, Miss Marie Henry; Locksberg, Miss Mildred Skinner; Sardis, Miss Lola Reed; Dierks, Miss Wanda Mills; Murfreesboro, Miss Johnnie Rountree; Highland, Miss Allene Cooley; Center Point, Miss Jurnline Murry; Okay, Miss Edith Thompson; DeQueen, Miss St. Peter; Delight, Miss Katherine Kelly; Glenwood, Miss Lena Mae Crawford; Mineral Springs, Miss Naomi Whitten; Ozan, Miss Floyce Jackson. Each princess will be accompanied by her three maids, and all will ride in their respective floats in the parade.

The day's attractions will begin at 8:30 a. m. when the registration stand, and booths, displaying choicest of the famous Elberta peaches and other fine fruits and vegetables will open. There will be also concessions sponsored by local civic organizations.

At 2:30 p. m. the Nashville Cubs will play the Hope Lumberjacks in a baseball game on Scrapper Field. Immediately following, there will be a rodeo. Music will be furnished for the rodeo by the Texarkana bands.

Beginning at 3:30 p. m. there will be another band concert, with the following bands playing 15 minutes each on the platform: Arkadelphia, Idabel, Broken Bow, Texarkana, Hope and Prescott.

At 6 p. m. a dinner for the queen and her princesses will be held on the Garner hotel lawn, with the Masquers Club hostesses. A musical program has been arranged. Bobby Steel, John Mason, Haden Ball and Miss Amy Holcombe will each render vocal solos. Miss Mary Faye Nichols will give a piano solo. From 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Miss Tipton's dancing class will present a dance program on the street platform. From 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. will be harmonica, hog calling and old fiddlers contests on platform. At 9 p. m. the street dance will begin with music by an Arkadelphia orchestra. The Queen's Ball, last feature of the day will begin at 9:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hut, with Rosco Bears orchestra, Hot Springs, playing.

During the World war it cost the United States government approximately \$10,000 to train a pilot for warfare combat.

In Praise of Gardening

By Helen Welshimer

THERE must be loveliness in one who plants a pansy bed, And trims the trees where roses grow In yellow, white and red.

WHO plants new seeds and feels the wind Move gently in her hair, Who cups her hands about a plant, And finds life stirring there.

WHO hears the singing of the earth And lends her strength to aid A seedlet pushing out of dark, Sun-urged, yet half-afraid.

A MAN can lend a heart, a dream, (And never be afraid!) To women who love gardening, And like to hoe and spade!



Mae's Man Gets Balm Expert's Aid



Mae West had better watch out now. "That man" Frank Wallace (left) has added John J. McNaboe (right) to the legal staff that is conducting his battle for recognition as the "Come up'n see me sometime" gal's husband. McNaboe, you will recall, leaped to fame by introducing New York's anti-heart balm bill. Now he'll fight to cut in Wallace on Mae's \$3,000,000 movie fortune.

THEATERS

Rialto-Saenger

When Dad Jones turns high-pressure stock salesman and America's favorite folks dream of sudden wealth from a wildcat oilwell boom, there's a gusher of laughter for Jones Family fans everywhere in the big two-bargain days feature "Big Business," now showing at the Rialto.

In the face of the family's get-rich-quick dream, the kids keep on dreaming of love and romance, and in the end it is the kids who save the family from losing all when the oil boom is exposed.

Thrilling action and unusual historical interest are combined in Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screenplay, "The California," which is now showing at the Saenger. Ricardo Cortez has the starring role in the Twentieth Century Fox release, which is set against the colorful background of the Old West in its most picturesque period.

Three top-ranking stars appear in the romantic adventure film which comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger—Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter.

"Another Dawn" is the picture and the story is about a small British garrison in wild and picturesque Iraq (Arabia).

Flynn and Hunter both love Miss Francis. One or the other has to sacrifice his life—and leave Kay to the survivor—in order that the garrison might not fall prey to the blood-thirsty Arabs who surround it.

One of them does. How they decide which one it shall be—how the hero goes forth to glory—and how the remaining one fares with the girl—all these things make up what is said to be one of 1937's tensest and most gripping movies.

Ditches Driver

ST. FRANCISVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Years back, Martin Brian, 90-year-old blacksmith, fixed a motor car. He decided he knew all about automobiles and backed the car out of the garage. But he had neglected to learn how to stop, and smashed a plate glass window.

But Brian was persevering. He decided to make his own car, so he'd be sure to know how to operate it.

The finished product rambles about the streets of this Wabash river town, with Brian at the wheel. It's the envy of all the children, and the grownups are interested, atleast.

At first he operated it by hand pumping, like a hand car. But now it operates with a washing machine motor. It will run 15 miles an hour, and once dumped Brian in the ditch.

Lightning Fatal to Columbia Man

Cecil Kyle Is Struck by Bolt as He Walked Through Woods

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Cecil Kyle, 35, was killed instantly at noon Tuesday when struck by lightning while walking through open woods on the way to his home, nine miles south of here, near Brister.

He had finished plowing and was on his way home to lunch when the mishap occurred during the midst of a thunder-storm, which was accompanied by rain. The lightning also struck a tree some 30 feet from where the body was found.

When he did not come to lunch at the regular time, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Barfoot, went to search for him. She found him dead, with his mule grazing nearby. The only apparent wound on the body was a burn on one shoulder.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Barfoot, are the mother, Mrs. Jane Kyle, both of whom lived with him; a brother, Willie Kyle; and four other sisters, Miss Kyle of Brister, Mrs. Marvin Owen of McMurry, Ark., Mrs. H. C. McNulty of Magnolia, and Mrs. Floyd Owen of the Dyess colony.

Of the 571 planes produced in the United States during the first three months of 1937, 122 were exported.

Three Die, Seven Hurt in Accident

Seaboard Air Line Passenger Train Collides With Automobile

TUCKER, Ga.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and seven injured critically, in a grade crossing accident of an automobile and a Seaboard Air Line passenger train Tuesday.

The dead: Mrs. Osborne B. Griffin, 30, wife of a mercantile employee.

Annette Holt, six-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Holt, 38, and Grace Griffin, 5, daughter of Mrs. Griffin.

The critically hurt are Norman Griffin, 13; Morris Holt, 5; Mrs. T. P. Holt, 28.

Others injured are: Harold Holt, 10; Bobby Chapman, 10; and Billy Holt, 6.

The two mothers and the children were returning to Tucker, their home from Decatur, Ga., where five of the children had been treated for injuries.

The train, which does not stop at Tucker,

GIANT ADS

Reopen Paper
Despite Strike

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!
RATES
One line—1¢ word, minimum 3¢.
Three lines—1¢ word, min. 5¢.
Five lines—1¢ word, minimum 8¢.
Ten lines (25 times)—1¢ word, minimum \$2.50.
Lines are for continuous insertion.
In taking word count, disregard identification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
Not each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, size in, Bargain, J. Y. Blank, phone 5555.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 3¢ for one line; at 3¢ word, 3¢ for three lines, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

SERVICES OFFERED—We take all kinds of family washing. Reasonable rates. New Washing Machine. Notify Mrs. Sam J. Hartsfield, Washington home. 19-3tp

For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE
Factory sample piano, Spinet Console model, will be sold in Hope at a great reduction, rather than re-ship. Will make terms. Write, wire or phone immediately. O. D. Wood, Factory Representative, 705 Milan St., Shreveport, La. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture. Phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 1st and Hazel St. 30-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26th

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 19-1tc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add 5¢ if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 5¢ if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26th

FOR SALE—Number one Elberta Peaches. Reasonable price. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 19-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—One six room and one three room house at Shover Springs. See R. M. Rogers. 16-6tp

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine street. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment with garage. Call for Mrs. Bettig. Phone 67. 21-tfc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
Will buy watermelons day and night anything. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-26tp



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

YEH, BUT THAT'LL TAKE TWO WEEKS AFTER THE NEW BOSS IS MADE. NOBODY WILL FEEL LIKE SPEAKIN' FER QUITE AWHILE, AFTER—HOPE IS HARDER ON YOUR FRIENDS THAN DIS APPOINTMENT—IT LASTS LONGER.



DIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Never Satisfied



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



U. S. Relief Expert

HORIZONTAL

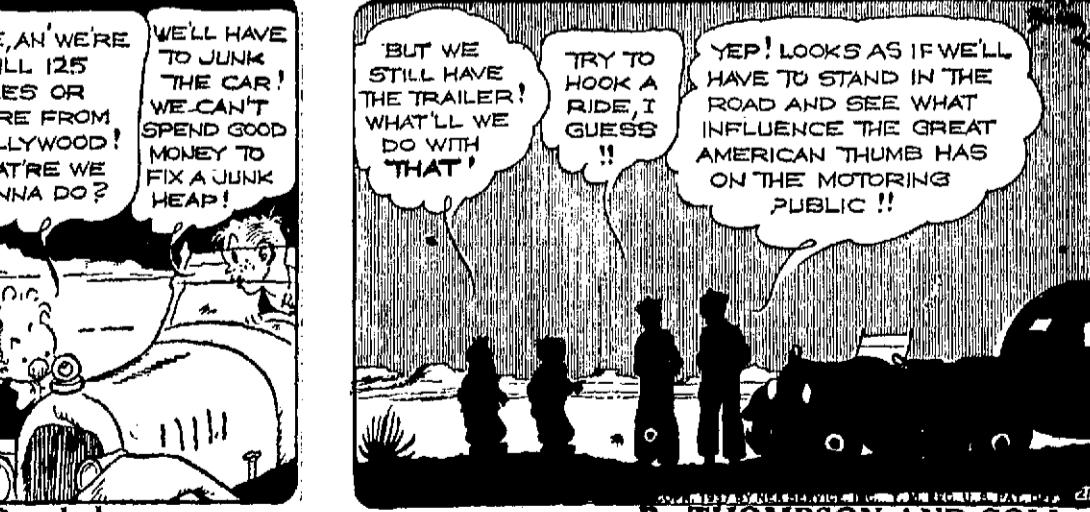
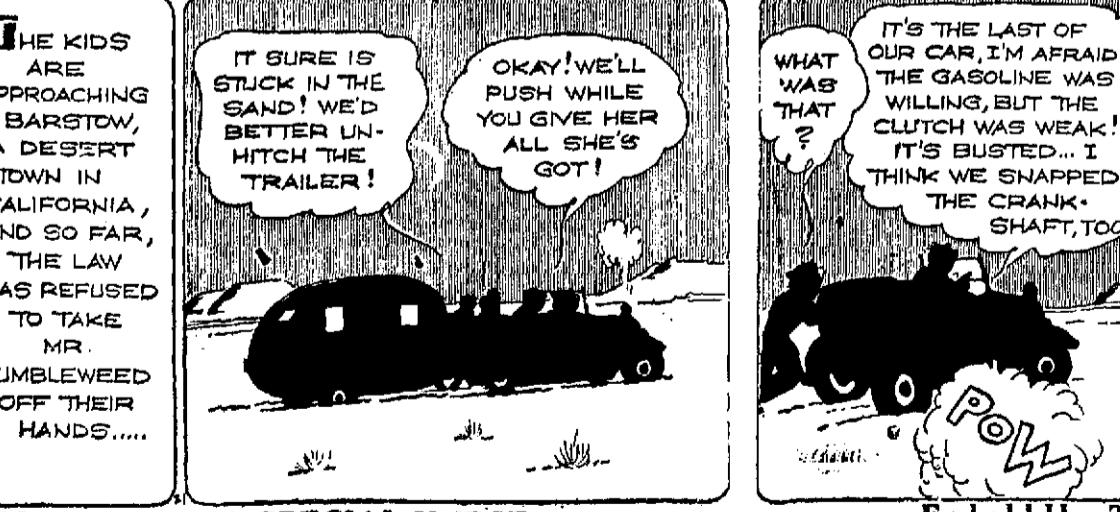
1,6 U.S. A. relief dispenser.
13 Pertaining to, or.
15 Plants of a region.
17 Title.
19 Catlike.
20 Armadillo.
22 Being.
23 Exclamation.
25 Female sheep.
28 Musical note.
27 Social insect.
28 Preposition.
30 Form of "be."
31 Sows.
33 Sugar sand.
35 Nocturnal animal.
36 Stranger.
37 Region.
39 Golf device.
40 You.
42 Dwarf race of the Works of the Philippines.
44 Hurried.
46 Therefore.
47 Epoch.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 His work involves sums of money.
18 Imbecile.
21 Conscious.
23 Freedom of access (pl.).
24 Gave.
26 Amphibians.
29 Set in order.
32 Wine vessel.
34 Cravat.
38 Particle.
41 Genius of evergreen shrubs.
43 Excuse.
44 Perfume.
45 Footlike part.
46 Daub.
48 Footless animal.
50 Sound of sorrow.
53 To soften.
55 To make lace.
57 Note in scale.
59 South America.

14 Note in scale.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

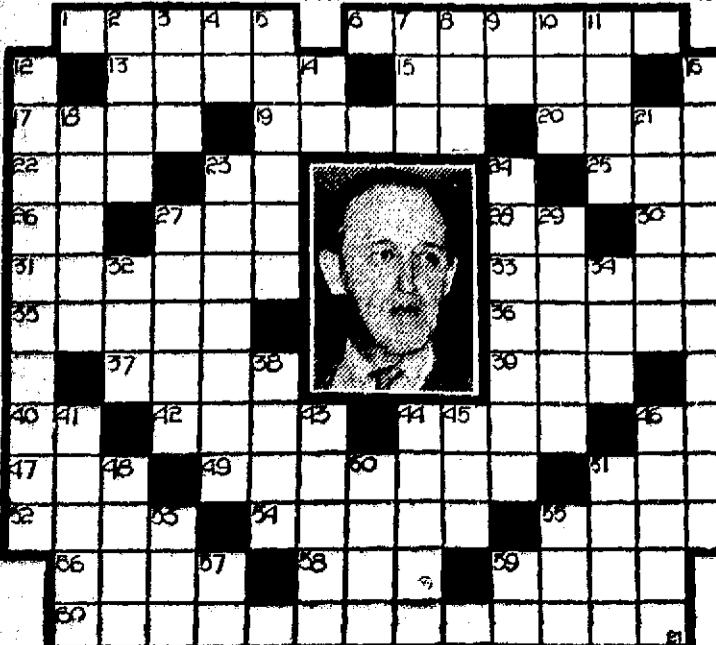


By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By THOMPSON AND COLL





THE SPORTS PAGE



Barons Take Two From Little Rock

Memphis Breaks Losing Streak by Beating New Orleans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Birmingham won its first games of the season in Little Rock Tuesday night, shellacking the Travelers 9-5 and 6-4 in a doubleheader.

The Barons were on a hitting spree pounding the Pebble hurlers hard in both games. Scott homered scoring Seghi ahead of him in the first inning of the nightcap.

Kohl Sharpe, who failed to finish the first game, getting credit for the loss, came back to relieve Porter in the second and did a nice piece of work. The Travelers rallied in their half of the seventh but two runs were all they could push across.

First game: Birmingham 010 300 410-9 Little Rock 020 100 200-5 Jones, George and Garber; Sharpe, Pindexter and Thompson.

Second game: Birmingham 401 100 0-6 10 3 Little Rock 001 100 2-4 8 2 Joiner and Sueno; Porter, Sharpe and Thompson, Coble.

Vols Win Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Behind the steady pitching of Nashville's Woody Johnson, the Vols chalked up their second victory of the current series with Knoxville Tuesday night to win 12 to 3.

The heavy bats of the league-climbing Vols accounted for a total of 18 hits in a game that saw 28 safeties on both sides of the score card.

McDaniel led the way with four hits out of five times to the plate. He accounted for five runs.

Knoxville 100 000 011-3 10 5 Nashville 000 504 12x-12 18 3 Kardow, McClure and Bandy; Johnson and Leggett.

Lookouts Shut Out

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Bob Durban pitched the Atlanta Crackers to a 2 to 0 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Tuesday night, missing a perfect game in the third inning when the first man up singled to center.

The game was the fastest played here, one hour and seventeen minutes.

Atlanta 000 000 011-2 6 0

Chattanooga 000 000 000-0 1 1

Chicks Break Losing Streak

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks broke an eight game losing streak Tuesday night by defeating the New Orleans Pelicans 5 to 1.

"Lefty" Mike Martynik pitched seven hit ball for eight innings before he was relieved by Carl Doyle after allowing a run. The Chicks collected eight hits off two Pel pitchers.

New Orleans 000 000 001-1 7 0

Memphis 001 100 30x-5 8 0

Jukucki, Moore, Wilson and GGeorge; Martynik, Doyle and Haley.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	61	34	.642
Memphis	57	38	.600
Atlanta	53	44	.546
Nashville	51	45	.531
New Orleans	50	47	.515
Birmingham	49	47	.510
Knoxville	32	65	.330
Chattanooga	31	64	.326

Tuesday's Results

Birmingham 9-6, Little Rock 5-4. Memphis 5, New Orleans 1. Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 0. Nashville 12, Knoxville 3.

Games Wednesday

Birmingham at Little Rock. New Orleans at Memphis (2). Knoxville at Nashville. Atlanta at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	50	29	.633
New York	51	31	.622
Pittsburgh	43	36	.544
St. Louis	42	37	.532
Boston	37	44	.457
Brooklyn	33	45	.423
Cincinnati	31	46	.403
Philadelphia	31	50	.383

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Boston 5, St. Louis 3. Chicago-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Wednesday

Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	23	.701
Chicago	50	32	.610
Detroit	47	31	.603
Boston	42	34	.553
Cleveland	37	38	.493
Washington	30	45	.400
St. Louis	31	52	.373
Philadelphia	23	53	.303

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, Washington 3. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5. New York 5-8, St. Louis 4-6. Detroit 10, Boston 9.

Games Wednesday

Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

Fawn at Eve Had Drunk Her Fill



Farr Is Confident He Can Whip Louis

British Fighter Arrives in U.S. in Quest of Heavyweight Crown

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Tommy Farr, upon whose broad young shoulders ride the hopes of the British empire in the quest for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, arrived Tuesday from London and impressed New Yorkers with his confidence and generally hard-holed appearance.

His opening declaration gave reporters the idea of what they could expect. "I'll beat Louis because I have never been knocked out in my life and am not afraid of anyone but God," he said without so much as a trace of a smile.

As he drove his car into the garage of his home at Silver Springs, Md., on the outskirts of Washington, he got \$9000 from Colonel Ruppert, by the way.

An appendectomy kept him out of the lineup for several weeks this spring.

Powell is something of a screwball, but you'll never convince him that he at any time was half as screwy as was Ben Chapman when the Birmingham Flush permitted himself to be trailed down the river by the affluent Yankees.

During the first quarter of 1937, aircraft production increased 25 per cent over the same period in 1936, with a total of 571 aircraft assembled.

REVIVES AN OLD DODGE



It generally was believed that this particular stunt was outmoded, but here is Tom Blower striking out on a 12-hour practice swim at Dover in preparation for a swim across the English channel. If successful, Blower, a British resident of Nottingham, plans to attempt the return trip.

It's Dean's Pitching Makes Rivals Sick

CINCINNATI—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, echoes the feeling of most National Leaguers on Dizzy Dean, the cantankerous St. Louis Cardinal.

"I'm sick of seeing Dean pitch against us, much less worry about what he has to say off the field," says Giles.

Diesel engines are capable of running on milk.

"Zulu Cannibals" Is Name of Ball Team

DETROIT—The Zulu Cannibals Giants is the name of a semi-pro baseball team touring the middle west.

It is composed of players from negro colleges. The boys perform in grass skirts instead of the regulation uniform.

A professional driver recently drove more than 17,000 miles without blowing his horn.

Yanks Win Double Bill From Browns

Increase Lead in American Loop to Six and a Half Games

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The New York Yankees won their American League lead to six and a half games Tuesday by winning both ends of a double-header from the Browns. After winning the opener, five to four, in ten innings, they came back to capture the nightcap, nine to six. Joe DiMaggio, who hit safely in both games to run his streak to 21 games, clouted his 25th homer of the year in the first game with two on base.

Kansas Race Track May Not Be Opened Again

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The horses were off six times a day, but so was the betting. As a consequence, there is considerable doubt that the Riverside race track will operate in 1938.

The 32-day meeting closed recently with the horses in far better shape than the club officials, who already had decided there will be no fall meeting this year.

Riverside's losses this year were the greatest in the 8-year history of the track. Estimates range between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Make Yourself Right at Home!

WANDERERS in strange places welcome most of all the sight of a familiar face . . . the friend from home met by chance. And rare indeed is the out-of-towner who does not gravitate to the news-stand selling his home-town paper.

Eagerly, too, travelers welcome the sight of familiar products upon the shelves of unfamiliar stores. Thank advertising for that! Shopping at home, you have a pleasant sense of confidence and security. You know the merchants . . . you know what they sell.

National advertising and national distribution make it possible for you to have that same confidence wherever you are! On vacation trip or business trip . . . no matter what your needs . . . you can always buy a known product—the brand that is like a friend.

Read the advertisements often, and thoroughly. They'll make you right at home anywhere in the country.

Studebaker Parts Service Expanded

Establishment of New Parts Depot at Denver Is Announced

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—An expansion program throughout The Studebaker Corporation's parts division was announced here by Geo. D. Keller, vice president in charge of sales.

Establishment of a new parts depot at Denver, Colorado, July 1, was the first step in the new plans which call for the addition of outlets throughout the country to supplement the present sixteen distributing centers.

"Although we are now in a position to give overnight service to any section of the United States, the sales volume reached during recent months indicates that further expansion of the parts facilities is necessary for the continuance of immediate and efficient parts service to Studebaker owners," Mr. Keller said.

The depot which was opened July 1, is managed by James A. Lee, and makes a total of sixteen Studebaker parts outlets now operating under the supervision of E. C. Mendlar, manager of the Studebaker parts and accessory division.

Motor fatalities for the first half of 1937 were running more than 20 per cent ahead of the fatalities for the same period in 1936.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Robert Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Barin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your bowels and you feel bloated. Your liver system is poisoned and you feel sour, rank and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't help. Use old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and away." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making your bowels move. Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle
bolts over several sections of
wood in 18-inch bolts from woods to
this mill yard. Apply to:
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Toll-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

As Vulcan Rained Death on 262



Check Your Lights, Says Dodge Expert

Faulty Lights Cause of Many Accidents, Says Service Man

A timely safety note, addressed especially to vacation bound motorists, comes from W. R. Bamford, service director of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Bamford's concern is with the dangers lurking in automobile headlights which because of faulty use or maintenance neglect are not functioning with original efficiency.

In support of his contention that faulty lights are the underlying cause of many accidents, Mr. Bamford cites the fact that though only one-third of all automobiles travel after dark, nearly two-thirds of the serious mishaps occur during the night hours. While official vigilance and driver education are undoubtedly effecting a decrease in the number of day accidents, this safety gain is almost entirely offset by increases in mishaps happening after dark.

To impress motorists with the truth that defective lights are responsible for night driving hazards and that proper service care given to headlights will eliminate that danger, Mr. Bamford points out that so trifling a factor as the age of a lamp bulb may reduce the effective light by 50 per cent and more. If lenses and dirty, further light reduction may result. Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity 10 to 15 per cent, not to mention the glare that will be caused by the scattering of the beam. Any one of these short-comings will be further intensified by incorrect focusing or faulty direction of the headlight beam.

Not all motorists are aware of the elaborate steps taken by car manufacturers and dealers to equip service mechanics with a fuller understanding of light maintenance procedure and with apparatus for the checking and adjusting of headlights.

Purchasers of used cars especially should be insistent on the reconditioning of the lighting equipment of the cars before they enter upon the highways with them. Wide awake manufacturers are urging their dealers to include head light maintenance in periodic inspection and servicing programs which they sell, at combination rates, to their customers.

Nobody, Mr. Bamford thinks, should start on a trip involving considerable night driving without having his lights gone over by a competent service man, preferably by the dealer handling the make of car. Like many other service operations, light servicing is now done quickly, with a scientific accuracy not even remotely approached by anything the individual car owner may attempt by homespun methods.

Misses Irene Pickett and Arlene Wortham of Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott were Saturday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pickett and Mrs. Doris Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box of Smackover and Mr. and Mrs. John Box Jr. of El Dorado were week-end guests of relatives.

Mr. Jennie Hampton returned to her home in El Dorado Sunday after a week's visit with relatives.

Harold Davis, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Louis Sutton the past two weeks has returned to his home in Texarkana.

Mrs. Granville Darwin has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Blevins were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Verdie Lovelace and Mr. Lovelace.

Miss Grace Davis of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Sutton and other relatives.

Office Building Is Razed by Fire

\$30,000 Loss in Downtown Business District of Camden

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson of Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hutson here Sunday.

Born to Mrs. Charles Griffith Saturday a 9 pound girl, Mrs. Griffith's husband was killed in the Clark Warren truck accident in March.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Burdette of Bingen visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDougald and little son of McCaskill visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Bell and son of Roy were here Friday on business.

The Elberta peach harvest is in full swing. There will be about 12 cars shipped from Tokio. There are some of the growers that have sold their peaches and they will be packed at Nashville or sold in bulk to trucks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steuart Saturday, July 10, a daughter, named Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Steuart and children were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

H. R. Holt and daughters spent last

Wednesday at the Pines swimming pool in Hope.

Mrs. Buckley of Roy spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt.

Mrs. May Thompson of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. McLarty Thursday.

Miss Mozelle Hutchinson and Dilly Byers were married recently.

Several from here went to Highland Sunday to see a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cooley and Alton Cooley of Hot Springs visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee attended church at Bingen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kidd of Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday.

Barbara Ann.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN 1859, ASTRONOMERS

WERE SO POSITIVE THAT THEY SAW

A PLANET BETWEEN MERCURY

AND THE SUN.

THE NAME "VULCAN"

WAS GIVEN TO IT.

MODERN ASTRONOMERS

ARE CONVINCED THAT NO SUCH

BODY EXISTS.

THERE ARE NO DOMESTICATED BEES!

THOSE LIVING IN OUR

MAN-MADE HIVES ARE

AS WILD AS THOSE

INHABITING HOLLOW

TREES IN THE JUNGLE.

AN AVERAGE OF

105,000 BASE BALLS

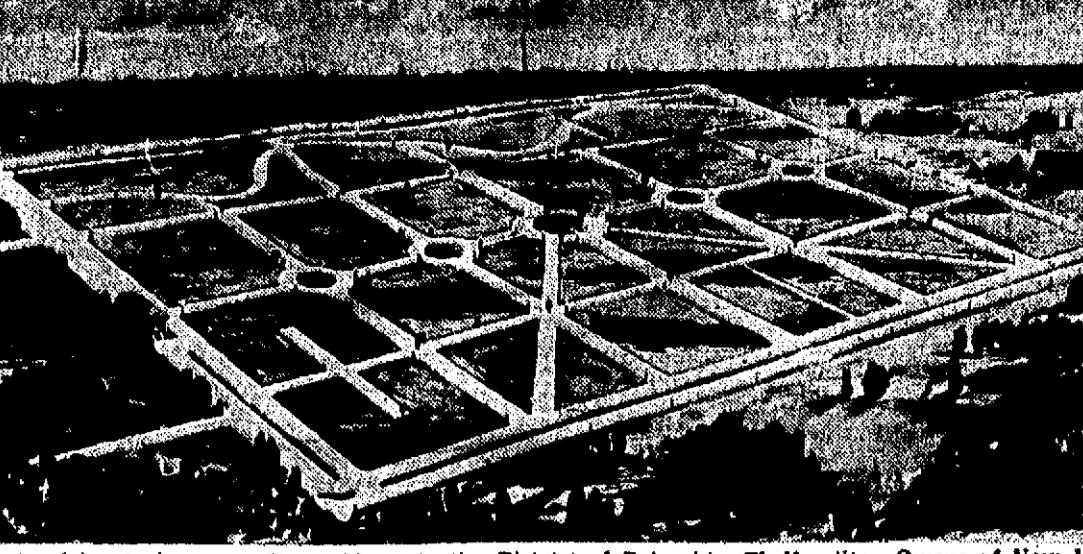
ARE USED DURING ONE SEASON

BY THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

COPYRIGHT 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-23

Traffic Maze Designed to Test Auto Drivers' Skill



In the drive to lessen traffic accidents in the District of Columbia, W. Hamilton Owens of New York has found favorable reception for his copyrighted "auto driver proving grounds," sketched above. Laid out with streets that reproduce nearly every traffic condition that might be encountered by a driver, the maze of streets would be used as a testing course for driving license applicants and a training course for learners.

Father and Son Are Held as Fugitives

Face Return to Prison 18 Years After Escape From Chain Gang

MONROE, La.—(AP)—A father and son, for 18 years fugitives from a Georgia chain gang, face a return to prison.

F. M. Wyatt, 73, walked into Sheriff Milton Coverdale's office and told of the escape in 1919 while the pair were serving a life term for killing a negro, the son, G. M. Wyatt, 55, was arrested later.

They had been living here as B. F. Jackson and Jack Jackson, working as carpenters.

The elder Jackson had been tried

here three times in 1921 and 1922 for the murder of J. L. Tompkins, who also was a carpenter and lived with the Jacksons. He was not recognized at the time largely because he was neither photographed nor fingerprinted, and he refused to divulge information concerning his life before his arrival in Monroe.

Jackson said that Tompkins, whose real name was J. L. Mulford, had been convicted with them for the negro's murder and served on the chain gang.

He denied that he kill Tompkins. He was acquitted at his last trial. The aged father admitted, however, that he killed the negro in Dublin, Ga.

He said that he was made a trusty night watchman on the chain gang in Wheeler county, Ga., and that he made skeleton keys with which he released his son.

They went to Jackson, Miss., where they worked for a while until the son saw and recognized Tompkins in a railway station. The three then came to Monroe.

Tompkins was found murdered in the woods near here. The elder Jackson was arrested, but won two trials in October, 1921, and an acquittal the following May.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.

Arnold and Doyle two-story brick office building in downtown Camden.

The razed section of the city's largest office structure housed the S. A. Oakley and Son, Dry Goods store and Union Bus terminal on the first floor and 11 offices on the second, including district quarters of the state highway department.

Fire Chief Henry Smedley said the flames first were seen near the rear of the east wing but the origin had not been determined. A fire wall erected after fire destroyed the building in 1935 saved the west wing from destruction. A tornado wrecked the structure in 1931. It was built in 1923 during the oil boom.

The state of New York made compulsory the use of non-shatterable glass in the windows and windshields of all passenger cars sold in the state on January 1, 1935.